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## WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1867.

. {WHOLE NO., 536.

# Choice Poetry.

### THE INDIAN AUTUMN.

Where the yellow curn-fields stand Rise the monstains tall and grand, Gazing far abress the Jand.

Seem they like great chiefe in council, Stern and thoughtful every one; Like a big eye, downward peering, On the broad vale, fair and thining,

There the amoke of many wigwams, Like a roft haze hovers blue; There, beside the lisping river, Eafe is moored the birch canne That with light stroke, quick and steady,

Where the silver tivers run.

Hither comes the dry-voiced robin With the aunset on his breast, Deepest dye of happy crimson, florrowed from the glowing west, That with flaming color kindles, When the great sun sinks to res

See the oak-tree borning red, Like a warrior in his war-paint, Lifting high his fearless head, With his tall crown plumed with feather

By the thady woodland stream; hike the young men of our people, Sopple, hard, and strong they seem; Like my warrior, my true lover, Beautiful as any dream.

See the maples, bright and golden Like the gay queens of our race And the young ash, tall and slender Bending lightly in its place, Fell of beauty and of grace.

Yonder, on the sloping hill-side, Misty with the floating seeds, In the wind like gay plames nodding, See the yellow golden-reeds; See the anmach's fiery berries Shine like strings of golden beads,

In these leaves of gold and red, Like the sound of mingled voices, Mourning for a spirit fied; When a mighty chief is dead.

Soon will come the nattering rain-Slowly falling, chill and damp Like the dull and muffled tramp. When our warriors, for the war-path File from out their silent camp.

## AN EMPTY SLEEVE.

By the moon's pale light, to the gazing throng Let me tell one tale, let me sing one song.

Fis a tale devoid of an alm or plan-'I'le a simple song of a one-armed man Till this very hour, I could not believe What a tell-tale thing is an empty sleeve What a weird, queer thing Is an empty sleeve!

It tells, in a silent tone, to all, Of a country's need to a country's call; tif a sweet kins for a child and wife, And a burried murch for a country's life. Till this very hour, who could ever believe What a tell-tale thing is an empty sleeve -What a weird, oneer thine is an empty eleeve

It tells of a battle, and fields of gore; Of the deadly charge, of the bugle's note; Of a gargling sound in a forman's throat; Of the whitzing grape, of the fiery shell Of a scene which mimics the scenes of hell. Till this very hour, who could ever believe What a tell-tale thing is an empty sleave-What a weird, queer thing is an empty sleeve

Though it points to a myriad of wounds and scars, In God's own chosen time will take And it points to a time when the flag shall wave To the ton of the thies, then, let us all heave For the one-armed man and the empty sleeve!

# Miscellaneous.

### (From the Toledo Bale.) NASBY.

The Antistam Dedication-A Count tation Over the Speech of the Presi-

Post Offis, Confederit X Roads, (wich is in the Stait uv Kantucky.) September 30, 1867.

was Shorn of its Fair Proportions.

From Ohio to Washington! Ther is nary peece for me! The sole nv my foot afore you, not for the purpose of makin knows no rest. Wher D mokrisy is in any lengthy remarks. I simply desire to danger, ther am I I was called to express my approbasha uv the ceremonies Washinton to consult with the friends us wich hev taken place. My appearance the President in regard to the Antectam is the speech wich I will make. I cood Dedicashun. The part his Eggslency make a speech wich wood tech your feel-waz to take in that affair—wat he wuz to ins, but my thota is in communion with say wat others waz to say, ez well ez the dead ov both sides whose deeds who was to say it, was a matter wich we are here to commemorate. I shel not required not only profound thought, but attempt to give utterince to the feeling

I found assembled the entire Cabnet, no sich thing. I am here to give coun-with the adishen uv Binckley, a gentle-tenance to the perceedins—to offishally man recently arrived from a forrin mission beam upon em -but I must be permitted named McCracken, Gov. Swann uv Ma- to hope that we may foller the example ty more who hed held posishens uv trust graves; yes-who sleep in silence and and profit under the Confederacy, and peace after the conflict hex ceased.

Wood to God that we uv the livin cood who was now holdin corresponding posish-ens under the Govner uv Maryland, all uv wich was a discussin the various in ther tombs, Wood that we cood live, pints involved in this matter. The President dead, in peace and friend-ship ex do the silent dead, in peace and friendship ex do the silent dead—av both sides. You, being constantly mistaken for an oleagant it was sejected that he reed it. In my fellow countrymen, her my carnest inous nom de plame.

the impressive manner for wich he is cel- wishes es you hev hed my efforts in times

be them wich, door in the fratrisidle strug- our Fathers."
gle wich lost me my niggers, wuz in the I endeavored in this to preserve, ez

ebrated, he began :

uv the fisg av our count-"

"Hold !" sed the impetuous Maryland General, "I protest. In the name uv Maryland, I protest. Shel the Conserv atives uv that glorious State be insulted by alloosions to liberty, uv wich they are deprived, and to the flag wich is the

wnz struck out. He went on :

southward by our brave troops-"

anybody was driven. Lat it read, I clouds which came south from Saske the President went on !

this spot, to drop a tear over the graves ny them who here checked the advance present almost alive with them, while the ny the hosts of rebellion, and-" Gov. Swann wuz averse to this.

wuznt soothin to the party wich wus checked. It wood be better to read, "drop a teer over the apot onto wich fra-ternal blood wuz shed." Seein no objec-shun to the amendment, I hed it done. He went on:

"The widder in her Northern hom

he, "you shood say : "The widder in her produce each time enormously; and that Northern, or Southern, home, es the case from the time of batching out they are may be, may weep, '&c. Woodn't it be destructive in an extraordinary degree, better?" I that so, and it wuz altered they become a formidable foe to contend accordinly. The President perceeded :

"Here upon this spot the armed hosts more terrible than their size, though not uv rebellion wuz met and hurled back than their numbers, would indicate.

ted. The word "rebellion," when appli-ed to a brave people, who waz strugglin reasons to be thankful. But they do not for wat they deemed ther rites, waz, to seem to be jet stopped traveling; and say the least, too harsh. It was struck there may yet come vast numbers that out, and the President went on : "Upon this spot, amid the rost uv can

uv contendin armies, thousands uv the

There was nothin in this objecthungble. It cood apply to either side or to will be alarmingly in excess of that both, but ez everythin before it hed been which has been so destructive this season stricken out, and ez there was alloosions follerin it that wood her to be, it was that advisable to bust it, and accordinly I drew

my pencil over it. The President then wanted to know wat in thunder he shoold say. Feelin and early summer will be the time when that he must say suthin. I prepared for their destructive habits will make them him the follerin remarks :

"My fellow countrymen-I app the most careful considerashun. Hence and emoshuns inspired by the ceremonies uv the day. Not any. I shel attempt the day, Gen. McPounder, late uv Lee's sides—and think uv the brave men—uv ateff, now nv the Maryland, melishy; Serew, ditto, and twelve or twen- av battle, and who sleep silent in their

gone by, in the most tryin perils, to re-"Fellow countrymen—" store peece and harmony to our distracted and divided country, and you shell hev my last efforts in vindicatin uv the flag shun. Sposin that upon that stand shood uv the Republic, and the Constituoshu uv

Federal army? I object to being considered the fellows uv sich."

The objeckshun wuz finally got over the assembled thousands who shood hear by the President's agreein to turn ez he it mite recognize it to wunst ez hizzen. uttered the words, to the Maryland dele The last sentence wuz objected to. The gashun, wich satisfied em, ez the most Marylanders didn't know whether they ultra felt it wuz enoff of the President cood sit in silence and hear sich talk M. D., ov Slumville, dispute the philosput its wood produces a fine yellow shood address himself exclosively to about the "flag uv the Republic" and the ophe ov the abov costashun. Mi Polly color, under the name of young fustic; Maryland Dimekrats ez his countrymen. "Constitooshn uv our fathers." But they with overruled. It wur held, and "Gathered together onto a field wich properly, I think, that the Constituoushu uv the valor uv loyal arms made forever our fathers shood be understood ez meanin nemorable—"

that instrooment afore the Ablishnists hed air mostly numerous in hot wether; and constant market value of about one hunex-Gov. Swann objected. He was nocked out uv it all that made it lovely frum years no observashin, I hev found dred dollars a ton. The idle boys of for consilisation. How cood our South- in the eyes uv Maryland-the niggerern brethren who had taken the oath be and the flag ez it wuz at that period. consiliated, of the fact that they wuz wol- They wuz finally satisfied with it, and loped wuz bein continually flung at em? Binckley tetched up the speech in some fli, the blu tail'd fli, an' the hous fli.

don't know.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.

## Locusts-Their Increase and De-

According to information from varisymbol av oppression, and under wich we ous sources, it would seem that the lo-didn't fight?" I sustained the objeckshun, and that which have been passing southward in such myriads for some weeks past, are "When I cast my eye over this field, not confined to this territory at present, and let it rest for a instant on that spot nor are they near so numerous here as where the impetuous foemen waz driven elsewhere. Idaho and Montana have seemingly been their birth place; at any menshin the partikeler direkshin in wich learn from a reliable source that the ter I cum hum from the war. wood read as well South ez North, for in that a larger quantity traveled in a norththat encounter both sides waz, at times, easterly direction. In Colorado, Kansas, driven. I-sustained the amendment, and other places, they have been flying in clouds, almost darkoning the air at times, "In fucher years, the pilgrim to the it is said; and their ravages have been shrine uv liberty will paws a moment on very considerable. It seems that this this spot, to drop a tear over the graves whole western region of country is at results of their great increase may make

it alarming by another season.

There is something peculiar about them in their increase. For several years they have been heard of doing damage at various points, but nothing of a very serious character was reported. Now, all at once, they appear in countless numbers in places where but a few were heard of ; may weep, but she may console herself and they sweep over wide tracts of counthat her husband died for his country. try, descending and devouring as they continue their migratory journey. When Gov. Swann broke in. "Spoen," sed it is considered that they generate and with, and an agent of destructiveness

If we have experienced the full exten Gov. Swann sejested that that be omit- of their ravages this season, and if they will remain through the fall. And, as i is, their eggs are now deposited in many non, the rattle uv musketry, and the clash places to an incredible amount, which i also doubtless the case in every place that brave sons nv patriotic sires gave up their has been or is being visited by them; so that on the natural law of increase, the number that may be looked for next year

in so many places.

They have come here this summer no quite early enough to cut off our bread-stuffs, but if their eggs are deposited as extensively as many believe, next spring selves most severely felt. Under the circumstances comment is needless. We hope all will look at the possible contingency in the wisest light, and act for in-dividual welfare, and the whole community .- Dezeret News.

FRIGHTFUL BLASPHENY-VISITATION O DIVINE PROVIDENCE -Two men were at work in a bay-field in Brookfield, Conn. when a heavy shower came on, attended with severe thunder and lightning. One of the men, who had been always noted in that locality for his wickedness, remarked to his companion that he would like to have a string of lightning around his neck. Herdly had be finished the emtence when a thonderbolt struck him on the head, fearing it completely asunder and laying him a corpse on the field. Is this not an instance of Divine wrath?

Among the difficulties which the Engphalus despar, and the filaria mediaensis. is not known as a crime in Iows.

being constantly mistaken for an oleag- say it is as good as "collided," but

## Griginal Shetch.

### (Written for the Chief.) LOVE AND FLIZE

BY HEZPETAN SLEW, M. D.

Flize is a noosens. Sam grate writer

sich tu be the cale. Thair is many kinds this vicinity might be profitably em ov flize, and thay may be klassefied thus: ployed in harvesting the Sumach crop. The blu bottle, the gimblet fli, the hoss

thirstee qualities. Is a native ov the warther and also drier. (Wich is Postmaster) Kannibal Ilands; was brought tu this

Pertilda. Gov. Swan remarked that on sich a rate they have been there in numbers kind o' hankerin arter me, seein as from the use of stimulating drinks. occasion it wood be perhaps better not to vastly in excess of those seen here. We how she give Sam Robbins the mitten af-

2 minutes and a half.

"Julianna Pertilda," sed I. purtiest stile, "lovest thon me?" "As the bee laves the hunny suckel, I upon the molases of thy eloquent

tung."
" Mi own deer Juliana Pertilda — queen ov the nite-star ov mi affackshons-but-

lov, mine ta cherish, mine ta-tu-ta-" dramatick attitood. "this is prematoor, and rather unexpected, and it woodent be rite for me to do it, under the circum-

"Won't you, Pertilda?" sed I, in earful vois.

"No Sir-ee, boss fli," sed she, giratio her hand onto her nose : an' immpia over a pickit fense, she streaked it for home,

and was soon lost in the distens. I soured on Juliana Pertilda, yout bet. left her to the agonizin thought ov her own refleckshuns; but I suppose they soon heeled, as she got hitched tu Sam Robbins a short time afterwards.

If I was a hose fli, he was a Bla Yours, gramatickally, HEZAKIAH SLUM, M. D., ov Slumville.

THE SIGNIFICATION OF WESTERN NAMES -"Kansas," signifying "smoky," is the name of a degraded and nearly extinct Indian tribe. Lewis and Clarke, and all other early explorers, spelt it as pronounc ed with a "z." Kansas towns perpetu ate many Indian name. O.awatomie, the home of old John Brown, was formed from the Osage and Pottawatomie and dry it well before you use it; it will rivers, at whose junction it is built. Os then burn both sweetly and pleasantly. kaloosa was named in joint honor of Oska, an old chief, and Loosa, his wife sawkee signifies the "yellow leaf." Hiawatha, in Brown County, commemorates Longfellow's hero. Kennekuk i corruption of Ke-an-ne-kuck (the forethe Iowas, and the city of White Cloud dawn of day), the name given to a Pot- long standing. tawatomie leader, who attacked the ene-my just at day break. Topeks is an Iudian word, signifying "potatoes." Sat-irists translated it "small potatoes" -- an interpretation which the Topeks philologists indignantly rejected.—A. D. Rick-

Chief Justice Chase recently said in a speech at Manchaster: "It was in a New

hish army will be compelled to endure in from punishment for adultery, because the Abyssinian expedition are said to be the highly educated Prosecuting Attorney the bilbarzia be matopia, the trichoce- had charged him with "idolatry," which

Mr. Lynn C. Doyle, an unfortunate po-et of Philadelphis, suffers from his name New York—is "suicided." Its frien

# Aseful and Curious. The Ann of the Thing.

Sunacii. — This conspicuous shrub, whose bronzen foliage and crimson fruit tufts emblazon our hill sides, postesses considerable commercial value, and deserves more attention from those who desire to develop the resources of the country than it has yet received. Its -Byron, I think-hes made the asser- roots are used in medicine as a febrifuge ; shun, that "every thing was maid for its juice forms an indellible brown dye; some good." Now, I, Hezekish Slum, its bark yields a purgative and dinretic Ann-and Polly Ann nose a heap-ses the gandy scarlet fruit clusters are extenthat flize is the cussidest noosens extanter. sively used to produce the brilliant crim-And Polly Ann is rite.

It is a fact in natral history, that flize known as "red morocco." They have a son in that species of leather popularly

The blu bottle is the feller wot spiles of the foot is a very sensitive thing, Besides, the word "loyal" waz offensive miner pints for delivery.

The blu bottle is the feller wot spiles of the foot is a very sensitive thing, to the heft uv the Dimokrisy. Mr. Seward thought of references waz made to bed biznes elsewhere. I writ the Presiin the defanct karkies ov a ded hoss, an' let it: if you do not—as is too often the the late onpleasantness, they ought to be dent's speech, so I knew that it wuz sich;—is a native ov Afrika;—wus case, by obstructing the porce—you pay diluted. I sustained the objectshun, and write; I heard Bradford's orashen read, brought to the Younded States bithe for it. Hence, the feet should be washed it waz stricken out. The President re- and waz pleased with it. It waz a pow-soomed: Pilgrums;—is about half damestikated. at least twice a week—but particularly the gimblet fil is a sneakin little cuss, the soles. That is the sensitive part, and "Feelin this day a uncommon solem- and must hev a good effeck onto the hoo dives down onto his pray without that is the part most abused; the skin is nity, standin as we do over the mortal Southern mind. Feelin that all wuz rite, remanes uv the thousands wich died in I left agin for my feeld uv labor. Wat the sacred cause uv liberty, and in defence the President wood do without me, I Jehu. He is haf brother tu the muskeet-divers evils. A clean minded man will er, and possesses menny ov his blad- have clean feet. The feet then will be

kuntry bi Don Seezer de Bazan. The We reprint the following from the old gratest ov awl flizes, is the boss fli. He's Boston True Flag, for the benefit of a large fli, and he flize large. He's a those who want to get sober : A cure for literary fli, too, and much coated bi au- an appetite for strong drink-sulphate of thors, and common people ginerally. I lime five grains, magnesia ten grains, reclec ov hearin him coated oncet, when I wus comin hum from Singin Skule, with Deacon Skinner's dater, Julianus

This preparation acts as a tonic and stimulant, and so partially supplies the place It was a pooty dark nite, and she was of the accustomed liquor, and prevents pooty gal. I liked Julianna Pertilda, that absolute physical and moral prostraan' I thought Julianna Pertilda had a tion that follows a sudden breaking off

Granberry Wine, taken internally and Well, we was waskin along, quietly applied externally, is announced as a wood say, thus—"On this spot where the impetuous foemen wuz driven by our brave troops." Left thus, it woodent be able damage in places, were but a small us, our arms around each other's wastes, mortar to a fine pulp, put into a stone add one quart of water to two quarts livers a Sunday Sel it stand a week ; then strain it through cotton, and you have a beautiful wine, which with a little sugar, makes a whole-

> termilk ov mi hopes-golden surrup ov print, an article on "Economy in Can-mi thoughts, wilt thou bestow thiself up-dles," which may be new and useful to on the subscriber-wilt thou be mine to many of our readers. When, as in the case of sickness, a dull light is wished, "Mr. Slum," ses she, drawin herself or when matches are mislaid, put finely from mi lavin embrace, and assumin a powdered salt on the candle till it reaches the black part of the wick. In this way a mild and steady light may be kept through the night by a small piece of

> > candle. To Make and Keep Bacon .- My way a, as soon as the animal heat is out of the meat, to sut on what I deem sufficient salt, and, when sufficiently permeated with it, then bang up and dry with hickory wood; put in a barrel or box, with a layer of oats, meal, or dried sawdust between the layers of meat. This keeps it well .- Prairie Farmer.

FURNITURE Oft .- Put into a jar one pint of linseed oil, into which stir one ounce of powdered rose pink, and one ounce of alkanet root, beaten in a mortar: set the jar in a warm place for a few days; when the oil will be deeply colored, and the substances having settled, the oil may be poured off and will be excellent for darkening new mahogany.

Userut to Housewives .- We find in an exchange the following receipt to premay be of practical use to some of our readers : Soak the wick in strong vinegar and give satisfaction for the trifling trou ble of preparing it.

The Southern Journal of Medical Science contains a paper from a surgeon in Louisiana, in which several cases of canmost man), a great Kickspoo prophet, cer and other malignant tumors are med-"White Cloud" was a brave chief among tioned as having been cured by the is bailt on his old hunting ground.— some instances of cure by this prescrip. Wabsonsee is from Wan-bon-sie (the tion the cancers and tumors had been o

> pound of sugar to two of fruit. When they are joicy they do not require water. Bub the pulp through a sieve; boil it to

Hampshire church that I experienced that spiritual awakening which leads one to look forward trustingly to the life eternal."

A man in Afton, Iows, has escaped from punishment for adultery, because To Make Buckwheat Cares out of shorts, one lill visit ould Ireland afore I lave Philadelly."

An Ohio paper thus puts the case, in noticing Democratic claims of gains:

Common glue dissolved with line oil, will resist the weather. The glue should be melted with a very little water, before the oil is edded.

### SHAWING GUM. That abrane my vishen kent

Is that gal a chawin gum. leaw her in the parlut-

A yaller lookin wad, Sum loss than Paddy Marphy

t kooda't kaul 'em chewins; The want so we related

To that 'ere sert o' dewine For tung, and lips, and grinders A-lather and a-yaw,

The work the was perpl Koed her no name but chaw

And gabbin at full sail, Hor waterfall kept wigglin, Jest like a maremaid's tail. Har janty kap and receter plew Danst gaily in the breez; wanderd of she'd luz hut gant

Pervided she shood sneen Awlmost six inches bfawd;

spose 'twee spred to keeps the From meltin what she chawed. And when she tride to speake,

wunderd, (shood that bill uv hor Wanst her a kissin job,) How she e'er kood dispose ur

I bosp sum chap'll marry but, And keepes a tu-hoes gloser With lots uv gum to sell.

That salry, unkahus gobb.

Ef he don't giv her greb and kloss And bosses fet tu fide, And awl the gum she wants to char I hope she'll chaw his hide.

That ore my pathwa shadd,

Is her as chaws her kedd.

of berries, stir it well, set away and let the following passage is an example: er the flower the doos ov heaven, so hang some drink, at once cooling and palata. the eye. Although she didn't fade away reasonable amount of freezing and thawble. It does not ferment.

We remember seeing, some years since, in an agricultural work now out of a pand hit him over the head with a benefit is not due to the above cause, by

crib in which she slept was so low that, by placing one foot on the inside, and taking hold of the post, she could sasily spring in. "Mamma," she said to her mother, one evening. "do you know how of the warmth of the sun and sir, that it

"Are you fond of 'Hogg's Tales' ?" said a city lady to her country lover.
"Yes, I like 'em rossted, wi' salt on em," was the response.

"No; but I mean, have you read Hogg's Tales' ?" "Nos," said the bumpkin; "our hogs are all white or black-I don't think there is a red one among 'em."

The following conversation occurre between a graceless boy and his teacher: sits down at the table ?" "He sake for the brandy bottle." "I don't mean that. Well, then, what does your mother do, when you sit down at the table ?" She says she will wring our necks, we spill any grease on the floor."

Unsophisticated Innocence.-A lady in Paris recently gave a concert at her house. "Do you like Rossini?" said she to one of her guests. "Rossini? I deed, I do; he is my favorite composer." Are you familiar with his Barber (

An Iriehman, writing from Philadel-phia, the other day, to his friend in the

ountry, concludes as follows:
"If iver it's me fortune to live till

An Ohio paper thus puts the case, in noticing Democratic claims of gains: "Bobby," said a boy to his companion, "you got a pretty had licking yesterday." "Oh, no." said Bob; "not near as had as the one I got the day before.

Lighting rooms with gas is unfavora-ble to the growth of house plants and the preservation of cut flowers.

A backwoodsman saw a lady at a pi-ano, and rang out: "Jim. Jist come bere. Tarnation if there ain't a woman pullin' music out of a chief!"

Plowing in the Fall.
One of the main benefits claimed for the practice of Fall plowing for corn is, that it is a sure preventive of the ravages of the cut-worm; those who follow the practice generally account for this fact upon the theory that plowing in the Fall brings the chrysalis, or egg of the cut-worm near the surface, and it is killed by freezing during the Winter and Spring months. Now a slight examination of the insect which is the parent of the cutworm, will plainly show that it could not deposit the egg at any great distance from the surface, for its structure is so delicate and of such a form as to entirely preclude all idea of its egg deeper than the fraction of an inch. And further, even if the parent insect was capable of covering its egg to the depth of five or six inches, those who have examined the young grilb which constitutes the future ravager of our corn-fields will be at once convinced that it could never have worked its way through a very great depth of soil in order to reach the surface, which

perish for want of food. The egg is deposited in the same madner as that of our common road beetle; it is encased in manure, and depo among the roots of grass, in small balls about the size of a small pea, but more elongated, and costed on top with a peculiar waterproof composition; if a drop of water is placed on this surface, it runs off as from a greasy plate. On the under side of the ball (as it is placed by the insect) is a flat surface, which, unlike the remainder, is not entirely water-proof, but only partially so, for water dropped will be slowly absorbed until the whole ball becomes saturated, but the outside coating on top never seems to lose its water-proof qualities. It seems as if this water-proof coating was not put on until the ball had reached its destined position, and then the insect was not able to reach under it when it rested on the ground, and hence could not protect this

it must do soon after it is hatched, or

part with the water-proof coating, as it did the remainder of the ball. Now, I will not pretend to deny but that Fall plowing for corn, if carefully A sketch writer in the Californian de- done, is a preventive of the ravages of good effects are due to freezing, for we "You boys ought to be kind to your seldom have winters during which the little sisters. I once knew a bad boy, frost does not go much more than furrow who struck his little sister a blow over deep; in fact, I do not believe that any

rolling-piu, so that he couldn't go to knowing that early Spring plowing is as Sunday School for more than a month, sure a preventive of the bad effects of the on account of not being able to wear his cut-worm, as though the operation were performed in the Fall. Is it not more Little Alice found out an ingenious we invert the ball which contains the egg. way of getting to bed in a hurry. The and bring the non-water proof surface in-I get to bed quick?" "No," was the reply. "Well," said she, in great glee, "I step one foot over the crib, then I say rats, and scare myself right in." as a remedy for the ravages of the cut-worm." In this case, at least, I would advise the following of my preaching

rather than my practice.

Another advantage claimed by those who follow this plan, is that by plowing in the Fall we have more time in the Spring to devote to other labors; but unless the practice has some other special advantage to recommend it, this one alone will not carry much weight, for I think a fair comparison will show that the same time expended in the Spring plowing and harrowing, will put the ground into much better order.

My plan would be to plow the ground intended for oats and potatoes first in the Fall, and then, if the season would permit, plow the sod for corn, for I consider more good can be done by Fall plowing for oats and potatoes than for cors, and especially for potatoes.

In answer to your question, "Whether Fall plowing will (independent of preventing the destructive effects of the cutworm) increase the amount of the crop." louisiana, in which several cases of cancer and other malignant tumors are mentioned as having been cured by the speedy application of acetic acid. In some instances of cure by this prescription the cancers and tumors had been of long standing.

Peach Markalade.—Take ripe soft peaches, (yellow ones make the pretitient marmalade,) pare them and take out the stones; put them in a pan with one around of sugar to two of fruit. When

more draft for Fall plowing than would be required to tern the same soil in the Spring, for early in the season the soil has not yet settled after the loosening offeets of the Winter's frost, and will turn

during the preceding Fall.

Some consider that ground can hardly be too wet for Fall plowing—that is, Fall plowing wet ground does not produce the same bad effect as Spring plowing, with the soil in the same condition as to moieture; this I think is a mistake, for working the soil when too wet will have a had effect, whether it be done in the Fall, Winter or Spring.—Cor. Germantown Telegraph.